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TWELVE PAGES — ONE RIYAL

Brown invites Sultan to U.S.

AMMAN, Feb. 12 (SPA)—U.S. Secretary of Defense Harold Brown arrived here Monday after a three-day official visit to the Kingdom.

The Saudi Press Agency said Brown and Prince Sultan, minister of defense held talks on U.S.-Saudi relations. The talks dealt with issues of common interest in preparation for the forthcoming visit of Crown Prince Fahd to the United States next month, it added.

Brown invited Prince Sultan to visit the United States. Prince Sultan accepted the invitation at a date to be fixed for later.

A statement issued after Brown's visit said the American secretary of defense toured several development projects and attended a display by a squadron of Saudi F-15 aircraft.

"A friendly atmosphere pre-



Prince Sultan

vailed at the talks" as the two ministers reviewed the close Saudi-American relations, the statement said.

Brown is scheduled to meet King Hussein of Jordan later Monday.

After his talks here, Brown will proceed to Israel, then to Egypt.

Speaking at a luncheon before he flew to Doha from Riyadh, Brown said the U.S. is firmly committed to the security of the Kingdom "and

more determined than ever to provide it with the necessary capability to defend itself."

He said the U.S. will be very concerned in the event of any aggression against the Kingdom.

Brown stressed the need for coordination in security matters adding that his government would try to avert Soviet attempts to foment conflicts in the region.

Brown and Crown Prince Fahd had also discussed general preparation for Fahd's visit to the White House next month during their Riyadh talks over the weekend.

A Pentagon official, asked to elaborate what U.S. President Carter was referring to specifically in his offer of closer consultations replied: "Like this visit, for instance," according to Reuters.

The United States, he added, envisaged periodic meetings between the two nations at defense ministerial level.

Sultan, Hamad view relations

BAHRAIN, Feb. 12 (Agencies)—Bahrain's heir apparent, and Defense Minister Sheikh Hamad bin Isa al Khalifa returned here Monday after talks with Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan bin Abdul Aziz in Doha.

The Saudi Press Agency said the two ministers discussed Saudi-Bahraini brotherly relations during a luncheon in honor of Sheikh Hamad.

Carter supports Bazargan

New government in firm control

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—President Jimmy Carter said Monday night that the United States is "ready to work with" the new government of Iran and that the U.S. government has been in contact with it.

Carter spoke at a press conference just hours after Mehdi Bazargan moved into the Prime Minister's office in Tehran and his new revolutionary government had reported that all resistance by the armed forces had

ceased.

However, as thousands of armed youths roamed the streets of Tehran threatening symbols of the old monarchy and its foreign allies, the new government said it was having trouble controlling some of its supporters.

Three generals loyal to the Shah were reported killed. Ayatollah Khomeini appealed to his victorious followers for order and the surrender of thousands of looted weapons.

At his press conference in Washington, Carter said the United States' objective, "has been a stable and independent Iran which maintains good relations with America."

He said he hoped, "the differences that have divided the people of Iran for so many months have ended."

Khomeini's 14-year fight to convert Iran from a monarchy to an Islamic republic succeeded Sunday after two days of bloody street fighting in Tehran. The turning point came when the armed forces chief of staff ordered all troops back to their barracks and declared his support for the 78-year-old Muslim leader's revolution.

With the army no longer behind him, Prime Minister Shapur Bakhtiar was reported to have delivered his resignation to Bazargan, Khomeini's nominee to head a provisional government. Bakhtiar dropped out of sight, though one highly placed source said he was under guard for his own protection.

Bazargan moved into Bakhtiar's vacated office Monday and immediately appointed a dismissed army intelligence chief as armed forces chief of staff.

He named Maj. Gen. Muhammad Vahid Gharani, dismissed during the late 1950s as chief of staff to replace Gen. Abbas Gharabaghi, who was appointed by the Shah and whose declaration of neutrality Sunday marked the end of the Iranian monarchy.

Bazargan's government was immediately recognized by Libya, Syria and Sudan, but except for Carter, the Western powers which had supported the Shah and Bakhtiar's 38-day government held off on declaring their recognition for the new government.

Kuwait said the changes occurring in Iran are "a purely domestic affair which concern only the friendly people of Iran."



TAKEOVER: A rebel holds Iranian bread in one hand and his weapon in the other as he walks in the lobby of the Hilton Hotel in Tehran Monday after the insurgents took over the building to convert it to a hospital. — (AP wirephoto)

And Syrian President Hafez Assad sent a telegram of congratulations to Khomeini and pledged his country's support for the new government.

"We in Syria affirm our support and backing for the new regime that emerged from the revolution in Iran and adopted the principles of great Islam," Assad's cable said.

In the fighting which preceded the change of power, more than 200 persons were reported killed in Tehran, 150 in the northeastern city of Tabriz and 44 in the southern city of Shiraz.

Khomeini condemned "arson, destruction and cruelty" and said those indulging in such "savage acts" were "disobeying God's orders and are traitors to the Islamic movement."

The "Provisional Operation Staff of the Revolution" in a broadcast on Radio Tehran said, "all Iranian armed forces have laid down their arms and declared their total solidarity with the revolution. There is not the slightest resistance by the armed forces."

The announcement called on the revolution's supporters

"to stop surrounding barracks and government centers and not to use their weapons, except against the enemy."

An army spokesman said Gen. Abdul-Ali Badrei, a former commander of the Imperial Guard, was shot and killed as he tried to talk with a group of insurgents who surrounded the guard's barracks.

Gen. Bokrat Jafarian, the military governor of Khuzestan Province, was reported killed when his helicopter was shot down near Ahwaz. Lt. Gen. Mohammad Amin Biglari, deputy commander of the Immortals Division of the Imperial Guard, was found shot to death early Monday in his Tehran home, the spokesman said.

Meanwhile, the new government's armed guerrillas rushed to threatened sites all over the capital, trying to maintain order.

They took up positions around the 13-story Intercontinental Hotel, headquarters of most of the Western press, to protect it from a crowd

(Continued on back page)

Tito, Hussein confer on Middle East crisis

AMMAN, Feb. 12 (Agencies)—Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito cut short his Jordanian visit Monday ending a tour of four Arab states and flew home to lead the funeral of his closest confidant Edvard Kardelj, who was long regarded as his most likely successor.

Kardelj, who died Saturday of cancer and a three-day period of national mourning was declared Sunday.

Hussein and Tito, two of the world's most durable leaders, discussed the Middle East situation and the nonaligned movement in what an official communiqué said was "full agreement." No formal accords were signed, but both leaders pledged to increase their countries' trade, which amounted to a meager \$11 million last year.

On Sunday King Hussein warned in an apparent reference to the Iranian turmoil,

that continued disunity in the Middle East could lead to a "new imperialism."

Hussein, in a welcoming speech to Tito, did not mention Iran, but observers said the monarch was clearly indicating his concern over Iran's developments.

"We are threatened today, before we become strong and complete our march, by the currents of disunity, by partisanship in sects and politics that are tearing us apart and aborting our national interests, making us the target of various forms of domination and a new imperialism," the bearded monarch said. He did not elaborate.

Tito visited Kuwait, Iraq and Syria before arriving here Sunday, a main purpose of his tour was to line up support for his campaign to keep the developing world from drifting into big power alignments.

Egypt, Israel ministers to meet at Camp David

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—The next round of Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty talks will begin Feb. 21 at Camp David, Maryland. It could be the last American attempt at driving the two sides into removing obstacles to completing their historic agreement.

Acceptances to invitations have been received from Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil and Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance will be host for the talks at the snow-capped Ca-

Kuwait welcomes Queen

KUWAIT, Feb. 12 (Agencies)—The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh arrived here Monday to begin a tour of Bahrain, Qatar, the UAE, Oman and Saudi Arabia.

Kuwait's Ruler Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah headed the official welcoming party, which included Crown Prince Saad Al-Abdullah Al-Sabah, cabinet ministers and members of the diplomatic corps.

Thousands of Kuwaiti citizens and British nationals had gathered at the airport when the Royal Concorde jet touched down.

Strict security measures were

(Continued on back page)

took place at the site where President Jimmy Carter and leaders of the two Middle East nations last September hammered out two framework agreements.

With the negotiations deadlocked over the Palestinian and other issues, Carter has suggested that unless a treaty is quickly completed, U.S. diplomatic efforts will shift to other world trouble spots. This could mean tossing the conflict into the lap of the United Nations or trying to set up a broader peace conference involving Arab countries.

Iran: Old order ends, new one begins

By R.W. Apple Jr.
New York Times
News Service

LONDON — The end of the old order in Iran came with incredible swiftness: only 13 months after the first tentative uprisings in the holy city of Qom and Meshad, less than a month after the flight of Shah Muhammad Reza Pahlavi, scarcely 10 days after the triumphant return of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini from exile in France.

It came because, in the final analysis, no significant element of Iranian society — not the villagers, not the bureaucrats, not the merchants, not even the armed forces — was immune to the almost messianic power of the Ayatollah's Islamic nationalist drive. He broke the discipline of most of the soldiers and many of their officers, who ultimately refused to kill and be killed for abstractions called "constitutionalism" and "legitimacy."

So pervasive was the hatred of the Shah among the masses, that he was able to hold power only through repression. When he finally eased his iron grip, it was already too late for gradualism to stand a chance. In retrospect, it is clear that Khomeini won the day the monarch flew into exile.

Two airliners crash in America, Rhodesia

Associated Press
Airliners crashed in the United States and Rhodesia Monday, police reported, and fatalities were reported in both cases.

A Rhodesian airliner with 54 persons on board crashed five minutes after takeoff from the northwestern resort of Kariba, and airline officials said they were afraid nationalist guerrillas had shot down the craft. All 54 were reported killed.

And at Benedict Airport near Clarkburg, West Virginia, an Allegheny Airlines commuter plane crashed, killing some of its passengers. The plane was taking off from the small airport on a trip to National Airport in Washington D.C.

Further details of the West Virginia crash were not immediately available, said a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration.

The Rhodesian crash was the second of its kind in six months.

Just over five months ago, black nationalist guerrillas, fighting against the regime, took credit for shooting down another Air Rhodesia four-engine turboprop Viscount with a Russian-made Sam-7 ground-to-air heat-seeking missile. That crash cost the lives of 48 persons, ten of them shot on the ground by guerrillas who surrounded the wreckage.

The blue and white airliner took off smoothly from Kariba, on the border with Zambia, at 1645 local time (1445 GMT), for Salisbury, 200 miles to the southeast.

But, some five minutes later it crashed and Air Rhodesia issued Monday night this terse announcement "Air Rhodesia regrets to announce the loss of a Viscount aircraft operating flight RH527 between Kariba and Salisbury."

The Western veneer cracked everywhere as Iran reverted to its atavistic past, to what it always had been beneath the overlay of expressways and high-rise office buildings and tanks and helicopters — a deeply religious nation, profoundly suspicious of outsiders.

Shapur Bakhtiar — a brave and honest man, who fought Franco in Spain, the Nazis in France and the Shah at home — was simply swept away by the torrent of revolution. Except for the extremists, few Iranians considered him evil; they considered him and his continental social democratic ideals irrelevant to the "new" Iran.

At a news conference two weeks ago, he denied with a wry smile that he was this country's Kerensky, but that is what he was.

For those who hope for a relatively democratic if intensely Islamic government in Iran, the key figure is Mehdi Bazargan, the de facto premier. Trained in France like his predecessor, he has sought throughout a long political career to reconcile the Koran with liberty and justice, and he is thought to be the most moderate voice in the inner circle of the Ayatollah's entourage.

In the past, the Ayatollah's orders have been disseminated rapidly and followed to the letter. But some analysts fear that in their appetite for power, some of the elements in the coalition assembled by the Ayatollah may now begin to squabble. If so, a period of instability or even violence cannot be ruled out.

Even if the transition is relatively smooth, the triumph of the Ayatollah has pronounced implications for the United States and its allies. Every pronouncement to date by the elderly Moslem sage has suggested that he intends to follow a nonaligned foreign policy, which would deprive the West of an important strategic bastion along the southern flank of the Soviet Union and along the northern shore of the Gulf.

Nor is there any short-term prospect of a return to Iranian

(Continued on back page)

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To 12-3-1399 Hegra 9-2-1979 Gregorian

COMMODITY FREIGHT TONS DISCHARGED

1. FOODSTUFFS	
Flour/Wheat	29,455
Maize	4,295
Rice	24,843
Sugar	11,011
Tea	136
Various Foodstuffs	61,494
Fruit	13,345
Poultry	1,397
Meat	—
Eggs	250
Sub-Total for Foodstuffs	146,226
2. CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS	
Cement	116,916
Steel	19,099
Timber	4,181
General Building Materials	79,827
Sub-Total for Construction Materials	220,023
3. VEHICLES	
Vehicles in Number	4,079
Vehicles in Tons	52,857
4. LIVESTOCK	
Number of Head	10,747
5. OTHER GENERAL CARGO	
	101,479

TOTAL DISCHARGED:

(A) 520,585 Tons Cargo
(B) 4,079 Vehicles in Numbers
(C) 10,747 Head of Livestock

PORTS AUTHORITY

CARGO DISCHARGED IN KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT DAMMAM

From 6-3-1399 Hegra 3-2-1979 Gregorian
To 12-3-1399 Hegra 9-2-1979 Gregorian

COMMODITY FREIGHT TONS DISCHARGED

1. FOODSTUFFS	
Flour/Wheat	9383
Maize	252
Barley	2533
Rice	—
Sugar	—
Tea	6522
Other Foods	—
Fruit	—
Chicken	1041
Meat	165
Eggs	132
Sub-Total for Foodstuffs	14628
2. CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS	
Cement	55632
Steel	20174
Timber	11798
General Building Materials	16670
Sub-Total for Construction Materials	104274
3. VEHICLES	
Vehicles in Number	1273
Vehicles in Tons	24941
4. LIVESTOCK	
Number of Head	—
5. OTHER GENERAL CARGO	
	91809

TOTAL DISCHARGED:

(A) 235652 Tons Cargo
(B) 1273 Vehicles in Number
(C) — Head of Livestock

Transport board mulls management services

The board also reviewed measures so far taken for

Earlier Monday, Mansouri conferred with Australian Deputy Premier John Doug Anthony on Australian contributions to transport and communications.

Anthony, who also met Agriculture and Water Minister Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-

Bridges
RIYADH, Feb. 12 — Ri-
yadh Municipality is planning
to complete 16 pedestrian brid-

to complete 16 pedestrian bridges to cross the capital's most congested streets, "Al-Riyadh" reported Monday.

Two are already under construction. Work on the remainder will start within two months, a municipal official said.



Kingdom will fund N.Yemen

Yemen, Minister Muhammad
Salem Basendowah here Mon-
day.

RIYADH, Feb. 12 (SPA) — The Regional Bureau of the Middle East Committee for the Blind has called for a Blind Child Week this year. Sheikh Abdullah Al-Ghanem, the bureau's chairman, proposed the Week Monday in an address to education ministers of the member states. The Regional Committee is made up of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain, Oman, Jordan, Qatar, the UAE, Egypt, Syria, Lebanon and North Yemen.

RIYADH, Feb. 12 (SPA) — The General Directorate of Posts is studying the purchase of labor-saving devices such as stamp and change machines. Director of Posts Samir Bani is quoted as saying Monday by "Al Riyadh."

RIYADH, Feb. 12 (SPA) — Minister of Industry and Electricity Dr. Ghazi Algosaihi conferred here Monday morning with Quebec's visiting Energy minister on Canadian participation in rural electrification schemes including the work of a Canadian firm installing power for 400 villages in Qassim. The Canadian minister also held talks Monday with Planning Minister Sheikh Hisham Nazar.



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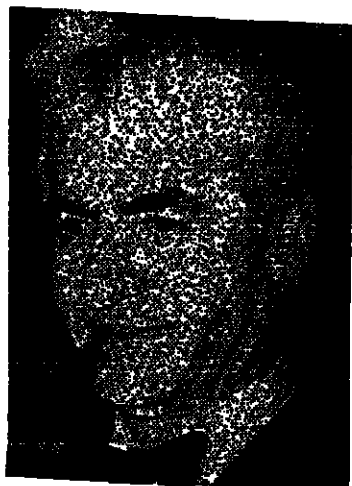
Ambassador Zahedi leaves Washington

Iran's U.S. mission supports Khomeini

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (R) — Portraits of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini adorned the walls of the opulent Iranian Embassy Monday after supporters tore down pictures of the Shah amid scenes of jubilation and celebration.

Led by 12 diplomats who went on strike 27 days ago in protest against the Shah and his long-time supporter and ambassador here, Ardeshir Zahedi, supporters of the Ayatollah took over the embassy peacefully Sunday from six military attaches and armed guards who had been in control.

The takeover was the latest in a bizarre, often bewildering series of events at the embassy as supporters and opponents of the Shah have jockeyed for control of the ornate building on Massachusetts Avenue, Washington's "Embassy Row."



The Shah

Monday 12 diplomats who had been on strike and five others dismissed last week by Zahedi — including acting Charge d'Affaires Assad Homayoun — were awaiting word from Tehran on the latest situation and instructions about their future.

Zahedi, a former son-in-law



Shahpour Bekhtiar

of the Shah, left the country three days ago, probably for Switzerland, Homayoun said. Homayoun said communications with Tehran were bad but he hoped to be in touch as soon as possible.

He said the military attaches and the security guards, who took over the embassy nearly

two weeks ago in a dispute arising from removal of the Shah's portrait on instructions from the Foreign Ministry in Tehran, had surrendered their guns and left the embassy when asked.

In a separate interview, Minister Counsellor Jafar Faghbi, who ranked third behind Zahedi and Homayoun, said he and other diplomats led the "assault" on the embassy that ousted the attaches.

And in Peking, two Iranian diplomats Monday pinned a large color portrait of the Shah with "CIA" scrawled across his forehead onto "Democracy Wall."

They also put three posters attacking American imperialism and supporting Khomeini onto the wall where China's free speech campaign has been waged.

But Iranian Ambassador Mahmoud Esfandiary said "we don't know anything at the embassy about it."

In Cairo, Ambassador Abbas Nayeri, who only last month received the Shah when he fled to Egypt, said Monday he had sent a cable pledging support to the new revolutionary government.

He said that the 20 diplomats in the heavily guarded embassy in Cairo were "awaiting instructions from the new government."

Exiled Somalis establish movement against Barre

NAIROBI, Feb. 12 (R) — Exiled Somalis opposed to President Muhammad Siad Barre have formed a new resistance movement and are seeking support within the country with nightly radio broadcasts.

Somali sources here said the Somali Salvation Front was established when a former opposition group, which relied

heavily on the tribe, disbanded to form a more widely-based movement.

Barre, who took power in 1969, has been under intense internal pressure since his forces withdrew from the Ogaden region of eastern Ethiopia last year after an unsuccessful attempt to wrest control of the area from the Marxist Adis Ababa government.



MARJAYOUN: Maj. Saad Haddad (center), with members of his rightist militia by Sherman medium tanks at his south Lebanese headquarters. Sunday U.N. official Brian Urquhart arrived in Beirut for talks on the restoration of Lebanese government authority in the region. — (AP photo)

Demonstration in Moscow

Chadli asks mercy for Bhutto

ALGIERS, Feb. 12 (R) — The new Algerian President Benjedid Chadli has appealed to his Pakistani counterpart General Zia Ul-Haq for mercy in the imminent execution of Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, former prime minister.

"Such a decision would give your country a new dimension of stature, wisdom and tolerance," said Chadli in his message, published Monday in the Algerian press.

In Moscow, some 15 to 20 Pakistani students demonstrated outside their embassy Mon-

day calling for the release of Bhutto, a source in the building said.

The signs the students carried read "Martial Law No Democracy Yes" and "Release Bhutto."

Extra Soviet police could be seen outside the embassy but made no effort to interfere with the demonstrators, the source said.

On Friday, Tass reported that President Brezhnev had appealed to Zia to "preserve the life" of Bhutto.

Later the leaders of the demonstration were allowed inside to meet with Ambassador Yaqub Khan and presented him with a petition saying the death sentence against Bhutto was an injustice and against all human values.

An official said the students, who later dispersed, all came from Patrice Lumumba University and were not part of any official Soviet-Pakistan student exchange program.

And China Sunday appealed to Pakistan to spare Bhutto an old friend.

The appeal was made by Communist Party Chairman

and Premier Hua Guofeng. He said in a message to Zia that the death sentence was entirely Pakistan's internal affair. "However, China is a good neighbor and friend of Pakistan. I sincerely express to your excellency my concern about this matter and appeal to you to use your supreme power and influence as the president so that he may be granted clemency," Hua said.

Bhutto visited China several times. On his last trip, in May 1976, he was described in the official press as "an old friend of the Chinese people."

Heikal scorns separate peace

BONN, Feb. 12 (R) — Prominent Egyptian journalist and former presidential aide Muhammad Heikal says Egypt would gain "nothing but (President) Carter's prayers" from a separate peace agreement with Israel.

Heikal, a critic of President Anwar Sadat's peace initiative, told the West German weekly magazine "Der Spiegel" Egypt would lose its leading role in the Arab world if it made a separate peace.

The 55-year-old former editor-in-chief of the influential daily "Al-Ahram" was dismissed from his post by Sadat in 1974. He was a close aide of the late President Gamal Abdul Nasser.

In the interview, recorded in London, Heikal said peace in the Middle East was further away now than ever before because the United States had regained a monopoly position in the negotiations.

"The Middle East question must neither be monopolized by the U.S. nor by the Soviet Union," he said.

On the prospects of future economic and technological cooperation between Israel and Egypt, Heikal said he believed that Israel wanted to use Egypt as the gate to Arab money and cheap Arab labor.

U.N. rights unit may discuss allegations of Israeli torture

GENEVA, Feb. 12 (R) — Egyptian charges that Israel used oppressive measures and violated human rights in the

occupied territories may be discussed by the Geneva-based U.N. Human Rights Commission, a United Nations official

says.

Theodor van Boven, director of the United Nations Human Rights Division (secretariat) said he had been told by the Egyptian ambassador that the issue would be raised during the commission's five-week meeting opening Monday.

The charges were made by the acting Egyptian foreign minister, Boutros Ghali, in a letter to the commission. The text of the note was released in Cairo Saturday.

The 31-nation commission has a progress report on Israeli practices in the territories as the fourth item on its agenda and has been told by the U.N. General Assembly to treat the question as "a matter of urgency," van Boven said.

Rival factions in Chad said fighting in capital

NDJAMENA, Chad, Feb. 12 (R) — Armed forces loyal to Chad Prime Minister and former guerrilla leader, Housseini Habre, Monday attacked Chad's national radio station, informed sources said.

The sound of exploding mortar bombs and machine gun fire echoed through Ndjamena, capital of the Central African country, they said.

The attack climaxed mounting discord between Chad President Felix Malloum and

Habre, whom he appointed premier last August.

Unconfirmed reports said Habre's men had taken control of the radio station.

After initial bursts of machine gun fire there was a long lull before sporadic gunfire was heard in several parts of the city.

There was no word of casualties.

President Malloum's forces in armored vehicles took up positions around the presidential palace.

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China, Vietnam exchange threats on border fighting

PEKING, Feb. 12 (Agencies) — China and Vietnam have reported several fresh clashes along their border with nearly 100 killed or wounded in the past few weeks.

Both sides blamed each other over the weekend for the incidents and China warned Vietnam not to turn a deaf ear to what Peking had to say on the situation.

Vietnam has called on the United Nations to examine "the grave situation" on the frontier.

NATO mission secretary reported arrested as spy

BONN, Feb. 12 (R) — A woman secretary at West Germany's Embassy in the NATO alliance in Brussels has been arrested on suspicion of spying for East Germany, the weekly news magazine "Der Spiegel" said Sunday.

The report said the 38-year-old blonde, Ingrid Garbe, was arrested last weekend. She worked in the embassy's Political Department and had access to top secret documents.

The documents passed on by Mrs. Garbe dealt chiefly with the Vienna East-West disarmament talks and negotiations between the United States and

Each country accused the other of escalating tension and moving forces into the region.

China said Vietnam was "carrying on war mobilization" and that Hanoi's forces had been put on a state of high combat-readiness.

China also spoke of the "grave situation now arising" on the frontier and Vice-Premier Li Hsien-nien joined other Chinese leaders in warning Vietnam.

Vietnam has charged that Peking recently deployed "20

divisions, hundreds of fighter planes, numerous tanks and other war materials close to the China-Vietnam border" in a cable to the U.N.

Neither side has given a complete figure in border incidents, but both say they have suffered many casualties.

China's Hsinhua news agency reported Sunday that five Chinese guards were killed, 12 others wounded and one Vietnamese shot dead in Vietnamese "provocations" in Chinese border areas Feb. 6-10. Hanoi claims the Chinese have staged about 60 border incidents during this month.

The Voice of Vietnam Monday claimed that hundreds of Chinese troops crossed the border at Cao Lan Village in Vietnam's Lang Son Province, digging trenches and building gun emplacements about 200 meters inside Vietnamese territory.

The broadcast said some of the Chinese intruders penetrated as deep as 600 meters, felling trees to build a road, laying mines and building trenches and other fortifications in the area of Bao Loc village in the same province.



LONDON: Garbage uncollected during strikes by municipal workers in the center of the city. Monday the public employees threatened to escalate their action after local authorities ordered private contractors to move the mounds of trash. — (AP photo)

Out of control

Fire ravages Indiana refinery

WHITING, Ind. Feb. 12 (AP) — A mammoth fire punctuated by thundering explosions raged through a Standard Oil Co. refinery early Monday morning, forcing the evacuation of more than 1,000 nearby residents, police said.

Communications at the refinery were cut off by a power failure, but no injuries were immediately reported in this town of 7,500 just across the

Illinois-Indiana border from Chicago.

"The blaze is still out of control," a Whiting Fire Department official said early Monday. "There have been six explosions out there so far."

The blaze was traveling through pipelines and in storage areas, as flames shot more than 100 feet into the air, he said.

"We had to evacuate about

six blocks near the refinery. The people are being taken to the (Whiting) Community Center," Whiting police said.

The blaze began after the explosion of a high-octane gasoline converter, called an ultraformer unit, the fire official said.

Some 100 firefighters from Whiting and surrounding municipalities were standing by outside the refinery in case the fire spread beyond the confines of the plant.

U.K. public service employees warn of escalating disruption

LONDON, Feb. 12 (AP) — Strikes and slowdowns by 1.5 million public service workers demanding hefty pay rises entered their fourth week Monday with no sign of an end to the nationwide disruption they have caused.

The National Union of Public Employees, one of the four labor unions waging the campaign, warned it will escalate its actions after municipal authorities called in private contractors to remove mountains of garbage piled in city streets.

Some cities have not had refuse collections since Christmas and fire brigades have warned the piles of rotting garbage are becoming serious fire and health hazards.

The disruption, which officially began Jan. 22, has also forced nearly 1,300 schools to close because janitors and cooks refused to work. Most of Britain's 97 education authorities have been affected and officials estimated more than a half-million children will not be able to attend classes this week.

Walkouts by cooks, porters, janitors and technicians have also forced hundreds of state-run hospitals to handle emergency cases only.

But health authorities reported some easing Monday, with only 700 hospitals reduced to taking emergencies only, compared with more than 1,000 last week.

Most ambulance units still are only attending life-or-death cases, but Scottish ambulancemen were expected to widen their action this week.

The public service workers are demanding a 42 per cent pay rise to boost their weekly base rate from \$84.40 to \$120.

Prime Minister James Callaghan's Labor government, fighting to keep pay rises to five per cent to combat inflation, has given state agencies and municipal authorities who employ the strikers permission to offer 8.8 per cent. The unions have rejected this.

Meantime, Britain's two million engineering workers Monday began their campaign for a whopping 33 per cent rise. But the engineering employers' Federation, with their industry beleaguered in the dockrooms, was expressed flatly to reject that claim.

The engineering workers want the national minimum weekly rate raised from \$120 to \$160, and the work week reduced from 40 to 35 hours.

Growth or decline unsure

Polar bear populace puzzles pundits

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP) — Biologists are unsure if legal protections given polar bears have resulted in population increases, says a United States government biologist.

Once thought to be declining in numbers, polar bears were given legal protection by the United States, Norway and the Soviet Union.


But international researchers cannot agree on whether polar bear populations have increased or are declining, says Doug Demaster.

But Demaster claims biologists agree that more bears can be killed without endangering the species. Subsistence hunters such as Eskimos value the bear for its pelt and meat. Sportsmen consider the bear a trophy.

The United States stopped sport hunting of polar bears in 1972. Norway imposed a five-

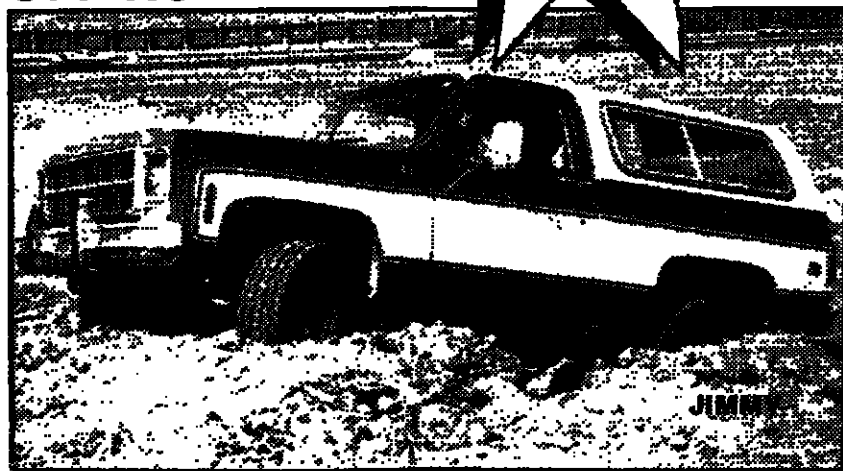


The polar bear year moratorium on hunting 1956, permitting the capture of in 1973. The Russians stopped only 10 to 15 cubs per year most polar bear hunting in for zoos.

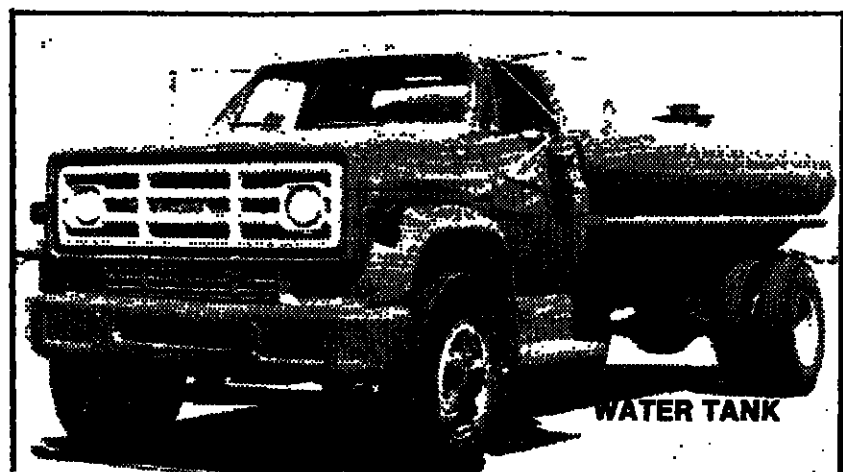
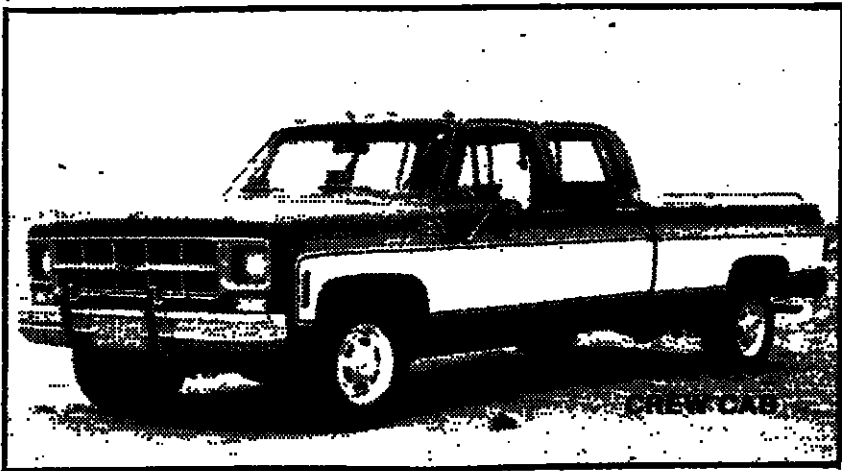


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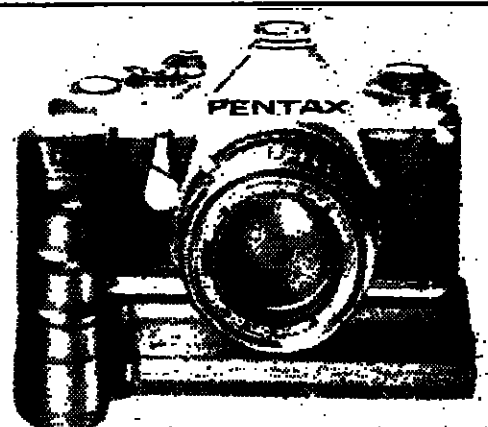
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Disastrous batting leaves Australia struggling again

SYDNEY, Australia, Feb. 12 (AP) — Another appalling batting display put Australia on the canvas after the third day of the sixth Test against England Monday.

At Stumps in its second innings Australia had slumped to 70 for five and still needed to add another 40 runs to make England bat again.

The not out batsmen are first innings century-maker and captain Graham Yallop (13) and off-spinner Bruce Yardley (16).

Yallop said the wicket was like a minefield and was playing more like a fifth day wicket than a third day one.

The sight of Yallop lurching with his head between his hands when the score was 45 for five summed up just how much notice his batsmen must have taken of the stern talk, he said, he gave them before the innings.

Test newcomer Andrew Hilditch was the first to fall from a highly controversial catch by keeper Bob Taylor of Mike Hendrick's bowling.

for one.

The ball appeared to drop just short of Taylor and Hilditch was upset when given out.

Kim Hughes was out for seven when he got a popping delivery from John Emburey and the ball flew to Graham Gooch. Then Graham Wood, who was going along merrily on 29, went for a big hit off

Walker outruns unrested Bayl

MONTREAL, Feb. 12 (R) — New Zealand's John Walker ran a steady race against Tanzania's Filbert Bayi to win the featured one-mile event in three minutes, 56.8 seconds in an indoor athletics meet here Sunday night.

Bayl, who arrived here late Saturday night and looked it finished fast, one-half lap behind Walker, the Olympic 1,500-meter champion. Walker was well off the world mark of 3:54.9.

Geoff Miller and Bob Willis ran back from mid-wicket to take a good catch.

Worse was to come as Peter Tooley lasted two balls off the next over from John Emburey before he scooped a catch to Gooch at backward short leg.

Two balls later Philip Cairns got an edge to Botham and Australia had lost three wickets in nine balls without adding a run.

Yardley joined Yallop at the wicket and the pair were able to see out the half an hour to stumps.

Yallop was there for 91 minutes and again gave the other batsmen an example by using his feet and getting behind the ball.

Emburey finished with the excellent figures of three for three for 26 off 13 overs and Miller had one for 16 off 12 overs.

In the morning, Australia was able to claim six wickets while conceding only 94 runs. Jim Higgs, who appears to be improving with every Test, scored four for 69 off 30 overs including eight maidens.

He was given able assistance by paceman Alan Hurst who took three for 38 off 20 overs. Yardley proved expensive taking two wickets but at a cost of 105 off 25 overs.

David Gower, the talented England batsman, ended up with 65 after being 47 not out overnight. He was finally out when he got an edge to a rearing delivery from Higgs and was caught behind.

Bob Taylor, followed on his good form the fifth Test by spending 162 minutes at the wicket to be 36 not out at the end.



GLOOM: A gloomy Graham Yallop gives the ball to paceman Rodney Hogg, who ended the day with 42 for one. Australia did well to England to 94 runs Monday morning—but once again the side's fragile batting let it down.

Racer busts Daytona mark, then wins 200 mph sprint

DAYTONA BEACH, Florida, Feb. 12 (AP) — Buddy Baker put on an awesome display of power and skill Sunday, obliterating the track record in qualifying for next week's Daytona 500, and then winning a 200 mph dash with Darrell Waltrip in the \$50,000 Busch Clash of '79.

Baker, for years the hard luck king of Daytona International Speedway, held Waltrip at bay the final five laps and protected a half-car length

victory margin to the finish line.

The average for the 50-mile sprint was a stunning 194.384 mph, but most of the lap times flirted with the 200 mph barrier. It was by far the fastest stock car race in history.

Waltrip took the lead from position starter Benny Parsons at the start of the nine-driver race, comprising the pole position winners from the 30 Grand National stock car races in 1978.

But Baker glided past going into the second turn on the second lap and stayed there — except for the 15th of 20 circuits, when Waltrip put the nose of his car briefly in front.

Earlier Baker shook up the competition with an effort of 196.049 mph that broke a 10-year-old track record and netted him the pole position for the world's most prestigious stock car race, the Daytona 500 next Sunday.

Tour wrangle settled

Borg slams Connors for 3rd year

BOCA WEST, Florida, Feb. 12 (R) — Sweden's Bjorn Borg slicing winners from the baseline past the net-rushing Jimmy Connors, Sunday won the \$300,000 Grand Slam Tennis Tournament, 6-2, 6-3.

The victory by the 22-year-old Swedish champion, winner of last year's Wimbledon and French championships, earned him \$150,000 in prize money. It was the third consecutive time he has beaten Connors in the finals of this event, which brings together the winners of the four most prestigious tournaments on the international tennis circuit.

In the consolation battle, John McEnroe, who lost to Connors on Friday, beat Argentina's Guillermo Vilas, who lost Saturday to Borg, 6-4, 6-2.

Borg quickly took control of Sunday's match, breaking Connors' serve in the third game of the first set. He then held on to his serve and eventually took the set, 6-2.

Down 1-4 in the second set, Connors staged a brief rally when he put together a string of punishing volleys to break Borg's serve for the first time in the match in the sixth game and then survived a break point in the next game to narrow the gap to 3-4.

In the crucial eighth game, the score went to deuce three times before Borg finally prevailed, pulling ahead with a spectacular backhand volley and then sealing the verdict with a forehand passing shot.

Earlier Sunday, Connors, Borg, McEnroe, and Vilas reached agreement Sunday with the Men's International Professional Council to ensure their participation in this year's Grand Prix tour.

The players had threatened to boycott the Grand Prix tournaments because they were angered over new rules that designated them to play in six tournaments, including low-prize money events, and limiting the number of lucrative exhibition tournaments they could play.

The revised rules agreed Sunday allow the players to veto one of the six designated tournaments. The number of

allowed exhibitions that can be played is raised from three to six.

Evert wins 1st

Meanwhile in Seattle, Washington, top-seeded Chris Evert, who seemed content to

hammer returns from the baseline for most of the match, outlasted Renee Richards 6-1, 3-6, 6-3 Sunday to win her first tournament of the year on the women's professional circuit.

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European soccer roundup

LONDON, Feb. 12 (Agencies) — Results of European First Division soccer games.

West Germany

The Bundesliga last week decided to suspend the league program for a month to catch up with matches called off because of bad weather. Saturday's four games were earlier postponements.

Kaiserslautern 2 Darmstadt 0
Bayern 4 B. Dortmund 0
Cologne 3 E. Brunswick 1
B. Muenchen 4 Hamburger 3

Spain

Zaragoza 1 Sporting 3
Sociedad 1 Celta 0
Valencia 1 Recreativo 1
Sevilla 1 Burgos 1

Racing 1 A. Bilbao 1
Valencia 3 Las Palmas 1
Salamanca 1 Barcelona 1
R. Madrid 0 Hercules 0

Espanol 2 A. Madrid 1

Leading placings: 1. Real Madrid with 28 points from 20 games, 2. Sporting (27-20), 3. Real Sociedad (24-20), 4. At-

letico Madrid (22-20), 5. Sevilla (22-20).

Belgium

Charleroi 0 Lokeren 0
Winterslag 1 Beerschot 1
Molenbeek 1 Louviere 1
Beveren 2 Waterschei 0

Bruges 2 Beringen 1
Lierse 0 Anderlecht 1

Courtrai 0 Liege 0
Standard 1 Waregem 0

Berchem 1 Antwerp 0

Leading placings:

1. Beveren (29-19) 2. Anderlecht (25-19) 3. Lokeren (23-19) 4. Bruges (23-19)

Portugal

Braga 0 Benfica 2
Coimbra 4 Viseu 0

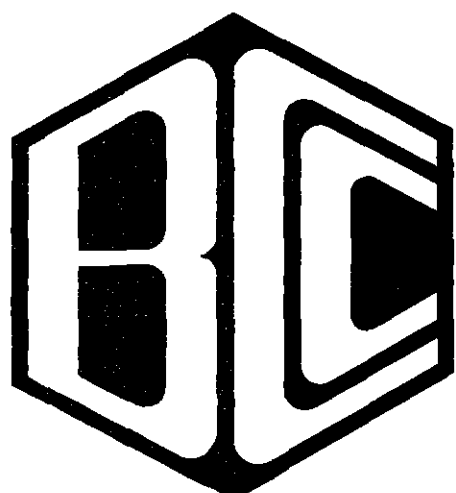
Maritimo 4 Barro 0
Vazim 2 Beira 1

Setubal 2 Guimaraes 0
Boavista 3 Farnalicao 0

Sporting 4 Estoril 0
Belenenses 0 Porto 0

Leading placings:

1. Benfica (29-18), 2. Porto (29-19) 3. Sporting (26-19) 4. Braga (22-19)



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LURKING DANGERS

The upheaval in Iran which has resulted in the destruction of the old order is up till now a purely internal matter however exorcising it may have been. Ayatollah Khomeini has emerged as the undisputed leader of 33 million devout Muslim followers and it is entirely up to him now to shape the destiny of the country for the foreseeable future.

There should be no ground for anxiety on the part of Iran's neighbors as long as the Ayatollah pursues his vision of a pure Islamic republic and a more balanced foreign policy. Indeed, he and his government may even be more solicitous of his Arab neighbors than the ousted Shah who had looked down at other Gulf states. But it would not be improper to warn of the dangers that lurk behind the present wave of communist support for the anti-Shah movement and their attempt to ride the crest of the revolution as they customarily do. Thus it was not so astonishing to read that the communist infidels of Iran talk of close cooperation with the staunchly Muslim nationalists and refer, already, to working closely with "progressive Muslims", a term that invariably has Marxist connotations. How can the Ayatollah and his fervently Muslim disciples ever work hand in glove with a group of people who are as ferociously anti-Islam as they come? Nor is it conceivable to imagine a coalition government between a party that advocates the restoration of Islamic purity at all levels of human conduct, and another that dedicates itself to the elimination of religion as a waste of time and energy.

The Ayatollah had accused the Shah and his regime of being less Muslim than they should have been. Well, what will he think of the Tudeh party that now claims to be a partner in the victory against the Shah, and, therefore, a shareholder in power? The next few weeks could be as agonizing for the new order as the past few have been for the old one, and it would be interesting to see how the Ayatollah would deal with those who try to hitch on to his bandwagon while they plot a seizure of power once the dust and euphoria of the change of regime have settled down.

THE QUEEN

The Queen arrived in Kuwait yesterday, starting the Gulf tour that will take her to Riyadh and Dhahran. It is the first visit to the Gulf by a British monarch, and one that has a significance pointed by the cancellation of her visit to Iran.

At a time when the nerves of the West are jangling over turbulence in the world on which it depends for the oil that keeps it alive, a reminder of the virtues of stability is only too timely.

And as far as the Kingdom is concerned, it is a reminder that the blend of tradition and modernity that Britain shows to such advantage in the person of the Queen must be appropriate for other societies. A monarchy that takes account of the wishes of its people has survived and shown its strength since the restoration of Charles II in 1660. British consensus rule is not unlike that of Saudi Arabia.

It will not be the ordinary political leader's visit. The Queen has almost no power in the British constitution, beyond the theoretical. The trip is rather a reaffirmation of long ties based on a colonial past than many Britain has shared.

In recent years Britain helped establish the United Arab Emirates and dissuaded Iran from taking over Bahrain on its withdrawal from the Gulf in 1971.

Since the demise of Beirut many Saudis have known London as a second home, and Britain has given the Kingdom much assistance in defense and development.

Although Britain was as good as eclipsed by the United States in its relations with Saudi Arabia from the very foundation of the Kingdom of the Hejaz and Nejd by King Abdul Aziz, Sir Winston Churchill met Abdul Aziz in Cairo during World War II and King Faisal, then Prince, visited Britain in the 1930s.

It is worth quoting the "Manchester Guardian" of December 1940, writing on how the Royal Navy had kept the sea lanes open for the Pilgrimage. Describing the different races gathering at Mecca, it wrote: "They see for themselves an Arabian state reborn under a wise and firm but kindly monarch; and, even as in making their journey they are under obligation to the British government, so they will find on Arabian soil a tangible and enduring proof of British goodwill in our friendly relations with a sovereign whose accession enjoyed our benevolent regard."



End of Iran's arms boom

By John de St. Jorre

TEHRAN — Iran's minister of war called in the general in charge of foreign arms purchases one day last week and, as the foot soldiers of the revolution surged past his window, told the anxious officer that the kitty was empty.

Henceforth, not a cent would be available for foreign weapons or for their local manufacture. Times were hard, said the minister, so hard that he doubted whether there would be enough cash to go on paying for the heating and lighting of the general's own office.

The impact of this decision has already been felt in the arsenals of the West and soon it will be reaching the hundreds of thousands of Iranians employed in local industries connected with the arms business.

The Americans and British have lost most in actual or potential sales, but others, including the Germans, Italians, Dutch and Russians, are also affected. The last payment was made six weeks ago, curiously enough to the Soviet Union — a sum of \$60 million, while the Americans and British were told that they would have to wait until the situation clarified.

While the Western arms suppliers are busy flying out their personnel and salvaging what they can from the tangled skein of deals, contracts and licensing agreements made with the Shah, General Hassan Toufanian, who heads the Military Industrial Organization (MIO), the Iranian end of the arms trade, finds himself in the position of a wealthy and expectant heir who is suddenly disinherited.

The Military Industrial Orga-

nization, with ten subsidiary companies throughout the country, grew into a powerful and well-organized corporate business during the country's prosperous years.

It not only manufactures arms and engines and assemblies vehicles, but has branched out into the production of tires, batteries and the servicing of civilian organizations like Iran Air.

Toufanian, a former Air Force officer now in his sixties, has run the MIO for 16 years and has the reputation of being a dynamic and enlightened employer. When the political situation is more settled money may trickle back into the civilian side of the organization's operations, but sources here estimate that hundreds of thousands of Iranian workers are going to be laid off for a considerable period of time.

The huge American presence is running down. The Military Assistance and Advisory Group numbers about a thousand, but another 250 technicians are expected to leave shortly. Bell Helicopters is down from a peak of 4,000-plus families to half that figure and it expects to reduce further to what Bell's manager calls "a hard-core cadre" of a little over 500.

Other American aeronautical firms like Grumman, Lockheed and Northrop are also reducing their staffs.

The American losses in sales — around \$7 billion — involved potential sales rather than equipment in the pipeline, and the U.S. Government still has \$160 million worth of Iranian credits in Washington. There seems no doubt that, whatever government emerges here, the decision to scrap the deals is final, although the Iranian Air Force, whose equipment is 90

per cent American, will remain dependent on the United States for a long time.

While much of the British involvement is in the realm of future sales too, some of it falls into the pipeline category and a period of difficult negotiation is envisaged. American law demands that all arms sales must be prefunded where the British system is more flexible and allows, in certain cases, payment on delivery.

The total loss to Britain in future sales is estimated to be about \$2 billion. The most important single item is the order for 1,000 Chieftain tanks, specially modified and renamed the "Shir" ("Lion") for the Iranian Army.

Iran already has 1,000 ordinary Chieftains and the measure of the Shah's ambitions lay perhaps not so much in the size of the new order — though that seemed excessive to many — but in the sophistication of the Shir. The more advanced version of the Shir called the Shir Iran will have the famous "Chobham" armor which can withstand a direct hit from any known anti-tank missile. With its Rolls-Royce engine it will be a remarkable armored vehicle that even the British Army has not yet acquired.

However, it transpires the Iranian revolution has neither the need nor the money for tanks, revolutionary or otherwise, and the cancellation of the order is regarded as final, as is that of the Americans' 160 advanced F-16 fighters.

Although the Soviet Union is not in the same arms league it too may experience some losses. Over the last four years Moscow had sold \$2 billion worth of military hardware to Iran. — (CPNS)

saudi press review

President Carter's visit to Mexico is mainly concerned with that country's growing oil wealth. American need for it and the suspension of Iranian oil production for export according to "Al-Bilad", Mexican oil has been of special importance lately to the United States, Western Europe and Japan as the CIA has published highly optimistic estimates of potential Mexican oil production and reserves. President Carter's visit comes, therefore, as a result of certain compelling economic and political changes, the paper said. The discovery of oil on this scale in Mexico and increasing American demand for it are going to present the U.S. with a new situation that will make it treat Mexico with greater respect although current production cannot fulfill the American import quota, nor does the U.S. want the Mexicans to increase production to such an extent even if the Mexicans want to do so in order to finance their development. OPEC states are happy to note the volume of Mexican production and reserves since these would reduce their own and, therefore, save their oil from fast depletion. Some new facts are bound to emerge from the American president's visit to Mexico which is using the U.S. to coordinate with the oil producers for the sake of a just world monetary and economic system.

A commentator in "Al-Medina" said that the present draining scheme of Jeddah which is being carried out by Redec was designed to cater to the needs of a maximum population of 200,000 whereas the population today stands at nearly one million. The writer said that the director of the water and drainage department of the western region Yahya Koshak had proposed some temporary solutions which would cost SR200 million but, despite the importance of the scheme, the money has not

been earmarked for it. The writer appealed to Crown Prince Fahd to look into the matter for he is most qualified to take a decision in this regard.

"Al-Riyadh" editorial discussed the Iranian situation following the resignation of Bakhtiar and the massacres that now take place and may continue to if wisdom does not prevail at once. The neutrality of the armed forces may be the first step in deciding the issue. Khomeini may ask his provisional government to resign and call for a plebiscite under the supervision of a third party. Killing should stop immediately, the paper said, for it is inconceivable to establish an Islamic republic on dead bodies and it is impossible to found a legal government by force. The country faces an unknown fate, i.e. gaily is gone with Bakhtiar and the opposition which is close to capturing power is also exposed to the same danger.

With the resignation of Shapour Bakhtiar and the absence of the legitimate government from the scene, the Communists are likely to exploit the turmoil for their own good, according to "Okan" editorial. The situation was made worse when the Soviet Union and its agents flooded the country with arms which found its way to the demonstrators. A civil strife raged unchecked and this is just fine as far as the Communist Party, Tudeh, is concerned. When the right moment comes, the Communists will attempt a takeover, the paper said. It is up to the Iranian nationalists now to be aware of Communist intrigues, put an end to the civil war and foil their attempts to seize power.

Human rights in Israel

By Oswald Johnston

WASHINGTON — After prolonged debate, the U.S. State Department again has charged Israel with occasional abuses of the human rights of Palestinians in occupied territories, but has refused to endorse charges that the violations amount to a systematic practice.

The report, released Thursday by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, concluded that, "The accumulation of reports, some from credible sources, makes it appear that instances of mistreatment have occurred."

As in the recent past, foreign policy specialists in the State Department's new human rights bureaucracy collaborated in preparing the report, one of some 115 similar accounts of human rights practices in countries to which the United States extends aid.

But this year, for the first time, the Israel report was based partly on an accumulation of interviews with West Bank Palestinians by an official in the U.S. Consulate in Jerusalem. These reports formed a basis of a classified re-

port to the State Department that was cabled from the consulate late last May. The report has become known in Department annals as "Jerusalem 1500" — its file designation.

Officials said the allegation of that report—written by Alexander Johnson, a Foreign Service officer since dismissed — were not corroborated and in almost all cases referred to incidents of torture or mistreatment said to have taken place two, three or four years ago.

But the officials conceded that the report had an impact on State Department personnel responsible for preparing the annual rights report to Congress. Despite the obvious imperatives of keeping an issue of such sensitivity insulated from the Middle East peace process, officials drafting the report hinted that they were more concerned than they had been on this issue.

In the report, published early in February 1977, the human rights and Middle East specialists noted published accounts of Israeli practices — especially a long, well documented account in the London "Sunday Times" — and concluded: "We know of no evidence

to support allegations that Israel follows a consistent practice or policy of using torture during interrogations. However, there are documented reports of the use of extreme physical and psychological pressure during interrogation, and instances of brutality by individual interrogators cannot be ruled out."

This year there was no explicit denial that there is a consistent policy of mistreatment, only an observation, which was not endorsed, that "many West Bank Arabs continue to allege... that mistreatment of detainees is a systematic practice." The observation this year that "some reports of individual mistreatment are credible" was held by some officials to be an important departure from last year's report.

Reporters in Jerusalem and Washington were aware last summer of the existence of the "Jerusalem 1500" cable. But information available then indicated that the information it contained was uncorroborated and that, under legal restrictions governing consular reports, the informants were for the most part anonymous. — (LAT)

Libyan oil threat

By Norman Kempster

WASHINGTON — The head of a Libyan goodwill delegation has said that his country might shut off oil exports to the United States if this country does not change its pro-Israel foreign policy.

Nearing the end of a month-long tour of the United States, Ahmed Shabati said last week that the relationship between Libya and the United States has been strained because of Zionist pressure.

"I think if the American people are really interested in the continuation of imports of Arab oil and the continuation of commercial ties, they have to be aware of what is happening," Shabati told reporters through an interpreter.

Shabati, a close adviser to Col. Moammar Qaddafi, chief of the Libyan government, also attacked as "really weak" the governments — including California Gov. Edmund C. Brown Jr. — who refused to greet his delegation in their nine-state tour.

The United States now obtains about 7.2 per cent of its imported oil from Libya, making the North African state of about 3 million people the fifth largest supplier of American oil imports.

A disruption of the Libyan oil flow could cause major problems in the U.S. economy, especially if it comes on top of the continuing disruption of petroleum flows from Iran.

Earlier in his U.S. tour, Shabati and members of his delegation had avoided talking about the political use of Libya's oil resources.

But following a lunch with reporters at a Georgetown discotheque, Shabati complained that his visit had been disrupted by pressure from Zionists.

"Because of Zionist pressure, some of the visits we had intended to have with some of the governors have been canceled," he said. "It is not difficult to see that some of these governors are really weak and have policies imposed upon them."

"Every American who shows his good intentions toward the Arabs has been subjected to harsh pressure from the Zionist elements," he said.

Shabati said that "Libya believes it has a responsibility to continue selling oil on the world market but there are basic principles we are not going to give up, no matter what that may cost us. We in Libya lived for a thousand years without (selling) oil and maybe some day we will be able to live without it (again) if our dignity and strategic interests are in danger."

Asked if he was threatening a new oil embargo, Shabati said, "Your (American) interests are on the side of the Arabs but your support is for the Israelis. This formula must be corrected. Your policy must lie with your interests."

Shabati and his 30-member delegation came to the United States last month in an effort to promote good will and to combat the image of Libya as a bankroller of international terrorism.

But the trip turned into a public relations disaster. Several governors and mayors snubbed the Libyans and their appearances were marked by noisy disruptions by Jewish militants.

In Georgia, the delegation's first stop, Billy Carter, the president's brother, acted as tour guide. He also supplied a sort of sideshow that distracted attention from the Libyans' true purpose.

Billy Carter was not mentioned often at the final press lunch. When his name came up, the Libyans said that they considered him a friend but refused to discuss his antics. — (LAT)

Trade talk snags

By Helen Dewar

WASHINGTON — U.S. special trade representative Robert S. Strauss has warned Congress that failure to extend the government's authority to waive penalty duties on subsidized imports will doom the latest round of trade-liberalizing talks now nearing completion in Geneva.

"This issue has become the key procedurally to our ability to conclude an acceptable agreement," Strauss told the House Ways and Means Trade Subcommittee as it began consideration of the proposed countervailing duty waiver extension last week.

Strauss' claim that improved trade rules hinge on extension

of the waiver was greeted with skepticism by the AFL-CIO, the nation's largest labor union organization and the only major group to oppose the extension, and by Rep. William J. Hughes, Democrat of New Jersey, whose district includes a hatter-cookie maker threatened by subsidized cookie imports from Denmark.

European and other countries are threatening to hold off final approval of the new trade agreements until they are assured the waiver will be extended.

Hence the Carter administration, apparently believing the threats, views the extension as critical to the whole four-year effort aimed at lowering both tariff and nontariff barriers to trade, including the subsidies

that the countervailing duties are designed to offset.

The controversy arises because the 1974 Trade Act, in laying the groundwork for the current round of trade talks, empowered the U.S. Treasury Department to make selective waivers of countervailing duties on an estimated \$600 million in subsidized imports, but only through Jan. 3 of this year.

Under the administration's proposal, the waiver authority would be extended to Oct. 20, by which time it hopes to have approval of a new subsidies agreement that would ban all export subsidies for industrial goods and limit the trade advantage for domestic subsidies, including farm supports. — (WP)





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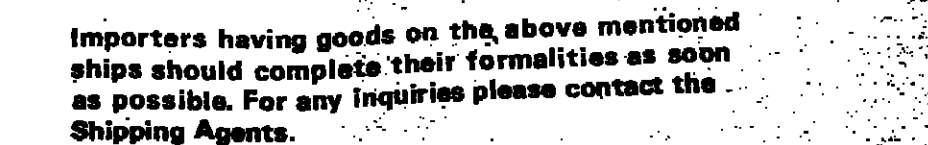
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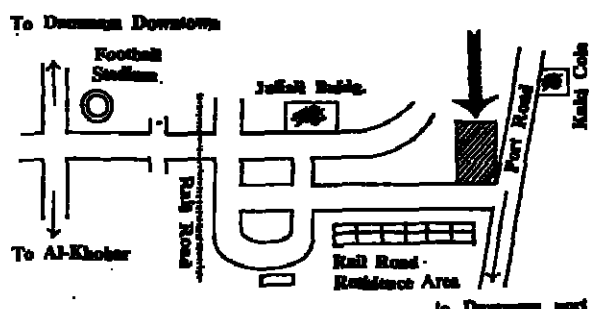
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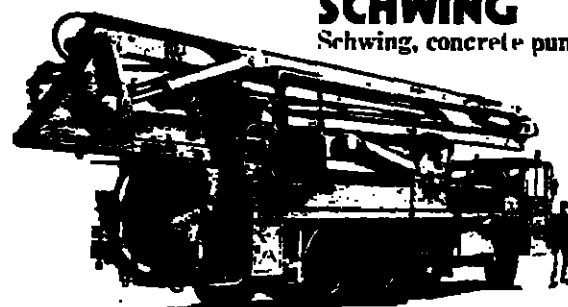


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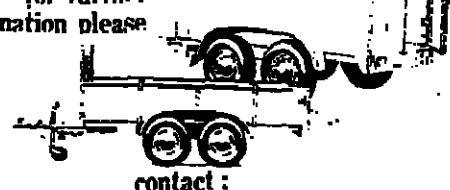
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PAGE 12

International

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Recently discovered buildup

N. Korean army outnumbers Seoul's

SEOUL, Feb. 12 (AP)—North Korea's army is now known to be larger and better equipped than South Korea's removing the last major military advantage Seoul thought it had over the north.

But military sources here do not feel the new information, revealed after a recent reassessment of the communist army by U.S. intelligence, unduly changes the situation on the peninsula. They point out that it is not a new buildup, but one accomplished earlier and only just discovered. Also, as the top military officer in South Korea, Gen. John W. Vessey, put it in a recent interview, "Neither we nor the South Koreans have to match North Korea tank for tank, gun for gun, airplane for airplane. We have to have an aggregate force that can defeat North Korea" if it attacks.

It has been known for some

time that the North has a much larger air force and navy than the South, and its army is more heavily armed with tanks and armored vehicles. But until the new reassessment, revealed last month, it was thought the South had a larger active army—560,000 soldiers to the communists' 500,000.

Brussels dispatches 250 troops to Zaire

BRUSSELS, Feb. 12 (AP)—A group of paratroopers left Belgium for Kinshasa, Zaire Monday aboard two C-130 air force transports, it was officially announced.

The two Belgian transports left their base of Melsbroeck in the Brussels outskirts for a secret base where the troops and equipment embarked.

The name of the final base was an official secret, but it may have been the isolated northern Belgian base of Klein

Broghel, near the Dutch frontier.

Last Tuesday, the Belgian government revealed that 250 men and their equipment were being flown to the military and naval base of Kinshasa, about 300 kilometers west of the Zaire capital of Kinshasa.

The official version was that the troops would join Zairean units for joint training and maneuvers as provided by a military cooperation agreement with the Zaire government.

my (revised from about 500,000) is organized in 40 combat divisions instead of 28, according to the new intelligence. They also have 2,500 tanks instead of the 1,950 thought, compared to the South's 840.

"(But) it isn't tank country," Vessey said. "It's rugged, mountainous. The defender has a definite advantage against tanks."

Adding to the already heavy anti-tank defenses along the southern side of the Demilitarized Zone is a 15-to-20-foot high wall, now under construction, to block possible invasion routes. The South Koreans will not comment on the wall, but it is known to be faced with concrete and filled with earth and rocks about 20 feet thick.

A host of the communists' weapons are Russian-design, Chinese manufacture, although Pyongyang does manufacture its own tanks, small arms, artillery and rocket launchers, among other things.

It does not make airplanes and "probably not" sophisticated electronics, nor does Seoul.

North Korea rapidly boosted the number of tanks, armored personnel carriers and artillery between 1972 and 1977, building its forces as much as 50 per cent in five years. There have been no reports of a continued sharp build-up last year or this year.

Pyeongyang's air force decisively outweighs Seoul's although the planes are older models. The North has 570 jet fighters, including 100 MIG-21s.



RIP TORN: In a new movie based on Howard Hughes, Rip Torn uses details of the reclusive millionaire's appearance provided by those who were with him at the end. Here, he wears his old flight helmet and silk scarf to return to the "sacred ground" of Los Angeles.

Angered U.S. farmers to lobby in Congress

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Protesting farmers, in Washington demanding higher price supports from the government, get an opportunity to press their case formally in Congress this week.

The House of Representatives Agriculture Committee opens hearings Tuesday to re-

view the nation's farm policy and proposed legislation, and members of the militant American Agriculture Movement are on the witness list for Wednesday and Thursday.

Thousands of farmers, dressed in blue jeans, work shirts and boots, spent last week demonstrating in Washington, complaining that crop price supports are too low. This year, their prospects for success are considered less likely, in part because many members of Congress fear higher price supports would spur inflation.

Farmers aside, the action on Capitol Hill will be in the House of Representatives this week, as the Senate takes a one-week recess three weeks into the congressional session.

On Tuesday, the House is expected to approve its first legislation of the session, a minor measure loosening the conditions under which the government can sell rare Carson City silver dollars.

Officials say the Treasury could sell about one million coins for \$20 million if current sales restrictions were lifted.

Good Morning

In the name of the law

By Jihad Al Khazem

An Arab, who came to work in London some years ago, quickly discovered that England is a country of the law. He found the law is applied in full, not just given lip service.

Since there are thousands of laws in England, the Arab decided to study what specifically concerned his own day-to-day life. He mastered the laws of immigration, tax and rent and a few months after moving to London was able to boast that he knew these laws better than those in the profession.

But in his early days in the country he discovered that English lawyers know the whole body of the law and found himself at a disadvantage with his knowledge only of its details.

He paid his taxes without argument until he discovered a clause overlooked by the Inland Revenue. The Arab wrote to the department, carefully quoting his tax code number, to complain that too much had been demanded of him, citing the appropriate articles. The department refunded his money promptly and apologized profusely.

Next, his landlady raised the rent and threatened with eviction when he refused to comply. He went back to the books to review the rent laws and found that she could neither raise the rent as high as she wanted nor evict him. The landlady threatened to sue him and the tenant accepted the challenge.

The landlady's lawyer advised her to drop the case because he, too, found her to be in the wrong and predicted she would not only lose the case but be saddled with court costs as well.

The tenant boasted that his victory was made possible by his assiduous study of the law books in the British Museum. He proclaimed that all laws in England serve the people.

He now makes it a point to quote the law whenever his employer asks him to do anything legally questionable. He refuses to become an employer and prefers to remain in the ranks of the workers, using his knowledge to keep the employer at bay.

translated from "Ashraf Al Awsa"

U.S. fear of nuclear holocaust seen pillar of SALT's support

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (AP)—American public support for a new SALT agreement with the Soviet Union is now the highest it has been in three years, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

The increased backing for a new treaty limiting nuclear weapons is based on the growing perception that such a pact will enhance security and that it will lessen the chances of a nuclear holocaust.

Asked why they support a SALT pact, the overwhelming reason given was to reduce the chance of a nuclear war. Sixty per cent gave that

reason, while 20 per cent said it would slow down the arms race. One out of 10 thought a treaty would allow a cut in defense spending and 5 per cent said it would increase the United States' status in the world. Another 5 per cent were not sure.

The fear of a nuclear war is an overwhelming concern expressed by those interviewed. Nearly one third say a nuclear war involving the country is at least somewhat likely in the next three years. Nearly two-thirds say such a war is not likely at all and the remainder are not sure.

The burgeoning support for a new pact comes as Soviet and American negotiators work out the details of a new treaty, although no date has been set for signing a new agreement.

Eighty-one per cent of those interviewed across the country Feb. 5 and 6 said they favor a new SALT treaty. That is six points higher than the backing found in the December AP-NBC News poll and 11 points higher than the December level.

And it is the highest level of support since the question was first asked in 1976.

This month, 14 per cent opposed a new pact and 5 per cent were not sure.

In tandem with the rise in support for a new treaty, the public increasingly sees a SALT pact as strengthening U.S. security, not lessening it, as critics say.

Experts converge for study

Two more fall to Naples disease

NAPLES, Feb. 12 (AP)—Two more babies died Sunday of the so-called "mystery disease" that has now claimed the lives of at least 63 youngsters in Naples since it was first detected a year ago.

Officials at Santobono Hospital said the latest victims were boys aged 6 months and 11 months. Most of the children who have succumbed to the ailment have been under 18 months.

A girl of 11 months was being treated in the hospital's intensive care ward for the same symptoms—high fever and vomiting before the infant slips into a coma.

Doctors believe the swift striking illness is a form of viral pneumonia, most of whose victims are from this city's teeming slums.

The new deaths came on the eve of the arrival of specialists from the United States and Europe to assist their Italian colleagues in identifying the "obscure evil" and "a virus that prefers the poor."

Among those coming to Italy for consultations are two doctors from the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., and William Baine, an epidemiologist at the U.S. Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Georgia.

Officials reported the Italian government will spend about \$120 million in emergency funds to enlarge the Naples sewer system and take other measures to try to clean up the city.

The city of 2.8 million persons has been dubbed "the Calcutta of Europe" for its unsanitary conditions and bouts with illness. Officials estimate that 5,000 homes have no running water and toilet facilities.

Before leaving Atlanta on Sunday, Baine said a combination of known diseases was the most likely explanation for the mystery.



Attorney General Bell

Attorney general plans to revamp immigration laws

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Attorney General Griffin Bell said Sunday he has ordered a "major overhaul" of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, saying he was "very upset" when he took his first hard look at the agency's record-keeping system.

Bell said he has ordered a Justice Department task force to begin reviewing its operations, and he expects its report within a month.

The attorney general said his first look at the INS operations came after Iranian students staged a violent anti-Shah demonstration in Los Angeles, and the administration pledged to review the immigration status of foreign students in this country.

He said he discovered the INS had no idea how many Iranian students were in the United States, let alone what their current status was.

From page one

Carter

threatening to burn it. Radio Tehran said another crowd was marching on the Shah's Niavaran Palace "bent on burning and destroying it." The broadcast said since the

revolution had triumphed, the palace was "part of the wealth, and riches of the nation" and should not be harmed.

Trucks of armed guerrillas arrived at the Hilton

Iran

petroleum output of six million barrels a day. So far, the pinch caused by the disruption of Iranian production has not been severe, because of increased output by several other Middle Eastern producers. But those nations have made it clear that they will revert to normal production soon, and Khomeini has made it clear that Iranian oil output when it resumes, will be allowed to reach only about one-half of the pre-revolutionary maximum.

For the United States itself, the outlook is cloudy. Because Washington supported Bakhtiar right to the end, not only privately but in repeated official statements, and because the United States was so completely identified with the Shah, many of the leaders of the Iranian uprising are bitterly anti-American.

In any event, neither the Ayatollah nor Bazargan is likely to remain for an extended period at the front of the Iranian stage. The Ayatollah is 78; the new prime minister is 73. Younger men are eager for major roles, and both of the old men have always seen themselves as founders, not stewards, of an Islamic republic.

Hotel and announced they were going to turn it into a hospital. They ordered the 400 guests, many of them Americans, to bring their baggage to the lobby and searched it thoroughly, apparently looking for weapons. But it was unclear whether they would be forced to move out of the hotel.

Khomeini's followers took over Radio Tehran and began broadcasting directives from the provisional revolutionary government. One broadcast said all members of parliament had resigned.

The victorious rebels raced through the streets until late at night Sunday, firing into the air in jubilation.

They overran a prison in northwest Tehran where SAVAK, the Shah's secret police, kept its captives and freed thousands of prisoners. They also arrested Tehran's military

governor and a former chief of SAVAK and said they would be put on trial.

Khomeini asked his followers to turn in the estimated 70,000 rifles, machine guns and anti-tank weapons they looted from five military garrisons in Tehran on Sunday. Thousands were turned in to Khomeini but many thousands remained in the hands of young men still celebrating.

A broadcast said groups of civilians tried to take control of Mehrabad International Airport, but the provisional government's armed forces turned them away.

Queen

in evidence both at the airport and Kuwait City, where Kuwaiti and British flags were everywhere.

The Royal yacht Britannia, which will serve as the Queen's residence during most of her three weeks in the Gulf, had docked at Kuwait's port of Shuaiba five days ago.

Foreign Secretary David Owen is accompanying the royal couple. In an interview with the Saudi Press Agency Monday he described Anglo-Saudi relations as excellent, and praised "wise Saudi policies."

The Queen's visit, he said, indicated British concern about the continuing prosperity and stability of all the states in the region.

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